VOLUME I.

A Perplexed Paragrapher's Policy

Desperate Double Dodging of Dit-

to Prevent Pistol Practice.

PELAND & GRAVES, Main Street, opposi DOCTORS.

P. W. DRYDEN, office up stairs, negt d

MILLINERS. M RS R J. MARTIN, appeals Phunis H MRS M E RODDERS Nashrille

JEWELERS. DICK LOVIER, Main Street, at Hoose,

PHOTOGRAPHERS. CLARENCE ANDRESON, Henry Block, w

DRUG STORE. GARNETT & STARLING, Main Street

DRY GOODS. GANT & BAVISON, Main St., opposite Ga

8. COHN, Mats Street, Dick Lavier's bl

TRUNKS: 117-217 F. A. TOST, as G. W. Wiley's opposite Ho

M CORE & EDRUNDS, on corner, P. DWARDS & PRITCHETT, Court St.

ROB'T GUTEN, South side Main, near No BUILDERS & CARPENTERS

J. B. WILLIAMSON & BON, Co RESTAURANTS.

W B SOUTHALL, Sashville Street, LIVERY STABLES BANKER STABLE, Bridge St , near P ton Bridge, J. M. Hipkins, Propriets T. Burry Corner of Wishia and

G. W. SMITH, North corner Russellville For State Auditor.

D. HOWARD SMITH of Owen county) a candidate for re-sitate Anditor, subject to the acti-conocratic party. Election in 1872.

Notice to Farmers D Parmers linving Respers, Mor

All Farmers having Respect to the first fire hing Machines, Portable, Stationary or City Fire engines out of repair, can have them repaired at home, by giving me a call, or by leaving orders at this office.

AMUEL MILLER.

Louisville and Gt. Southern RAILROAD LINE.

This Great Theroughfare of the South many respects it perfectly to any other.
All modern improvements requisite for Unrivalled in Speed and Comfort, Steel Baile, Stone Ballast, Iron Bridges, Elegast Conches, Miller Platform and Coupler, Westinghouse Air Brake, Polite Officers, Good Eating Houses.

TWO PASSENGER TRAINS PASS GUTHRIE

one going Southweet for largerite, Tenn-lian, New Orleans, Hymbolic, Mobile emphie and intermediate points, and for all ranges and Taxas, points; (Joing North, F Bowling Green, Louisvite, Cincinnatiand it points North and East, (Joing Routh, via shville for Monagomory, Mobile, New Or-

PULLWAY PALLACE CARS WITHOUT CHANGE

ST. CHARLES HOTEL Nashville, Tenn.

Hair Goods, Ladies Sutts.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1879.

"Mrs. Kennedy, I am really glad to meet you;" and the houest fellow

ennedy a Didn't I understand Mr. Rennedy to say you were his wife!" and he turned toward that

really was.
"Mrs. what?" exclaimed the actou-

mscerate the marauder.

Up in the cock-loft over the great wind instrument was stationed a mild-manuered gentleman, noted for his fine appreciation of the many lit the amenities of social life, farther removed from the bitter bickerings of the evil-minded than he was from the turbulent upirits of his co-workers below, whose duty it was to collect, compile, elucidate and elaborate the moon is inhabited by organic beings—if not like those that live on our globe, at least of a kind specially adapted by their structure and nature for existing under the very different physical conditions that obtain in our satellite—ir one that has attracted attention for ages, and one, too, that has been argued pro and con with great ability by many learned and emisent men. The opinion of mearly all scientists of the present day, however, is that the moon is a "dead planet;" and that, inasmuch as she has but a slight and very rare atmosphere, and that, as a consequence, no water exists on her surface, the is entirely unfitted to be the dwelling place of any organic beings whatever—at least of any kind that our minds can form any competion of. On the other hand, those who take the opposite view, argue (to use the words of Dick) that "matter appears to have below, whose duty it was to collect, below, whose duty it was to collect, compile, checkets and elaborate the Kentucky News Wielding the pen of a ready writer, and having faith, ne doubt, in its efficiency even over the crack of the great Kentucky platel; surrounded as he was by the fol; surrounded as he was by the flying shafts of paragraphic warfare, it was not to be wondered that he should point his dart and fly his shaft of sarcasm and clean-cut invective at the object of so much opproother hand, those who take the oppo-alic view, argue (to use the words of Dick) that "matter appears to have been created chiefly in subserviency to mind; and it is highly improbable that the Creator would leave a globe containing a surface of 15,000,000 equare miles altogether destitute of sensitive and intellectual beings, es-pecially when we behold its auriace diversified and adorned with such a rast assemblane of nictures us and

his usual avocation, far removed from the noisy turned below, and as near heaven, actually and allegorially speaking, as the labor-laden tripod toller rarely reaches, his sencture was inveded by a burly-looking, double-fisted individual, who entered without knocking, closed the door with a bang, placed bis hands behind him, his back to the door, and coolly surveyed the surroundings, finally settling a cold determined alare upon the exiled editor. The latter mascensioned to such familiarity, turned in him chair to note the intruder, met the gaze, and read in a storm that awed into allence the rehute that to be specially when we behold its surface dishible that from the gaze, and read in a storm that awed into allence the rehute that to note the intruder, met the gaze, and read in a storm that awed into allence the rehute that the expectant scribe, the stranger spoke:

"Are you the editor of the Kentucky News of this paper?"

"I am, ah," came the remone, mildly.

"What have I ever done to you that you should attack me is the villances manner you have?

"May dear sir, I can't inpugine to what you allude."

"You can't, hey! Well, Fill enlighten you. My name is Grove Kennedy. You have been hounding me through your paper, and I've come here for satisfaction, and I am not going to leave without it. You know what that means with Grove Kennedy." "My dear sir, I can't imagine to what you allude."
"You can't, hey! Well, I'll enlighten you. My name is Grove Kennedy. You have been hounding me through your paper, and I've come here for satisfaction, and I am not going to leave without it. You know what that means with Grove Kennedy." Too well the isolated man knew

that it will be possible to construct a telescope of such power as to bring the lunar orb so near our over that telescope of such power as to bring the lunar orb so meat our eyes that the question may be practically estitled. In connection with this project he has recently written a long and interesting article entitled, "Is the Moon Inhabited?" is which he ably reviews all the facts bearing on the

what that meant. What should he do? To call for help was useless, so far removed was he toward the bright empyreen done that his voice would waste on empty air if, indeed, the assassin's ball did not cut short its wail. Oh, for the wings that only were lacking to reach the golden gale, for an earthquake, a simcom, a fire, or, more than all, a friendly face and good arrong arm to ward of his peril! But sid came not—and something must be done.

an ear hquake, a simoom, a fire, or more than all, a friendly face and more delivering sent to ward of his perilit but sid same wot—hid semething must be done.

"Art. Kennedy," began the terrory stricken serile, "yeu cartelly will not hold mare expossible for what has been said about you?

"Yest, will," said the unreasoning suffan, advancing to the editor's table and pulling out a revoirer, which he laid upon it, "I came here for astisfaction, and I and going to have it."

"But, my dear Mr. Kennedy, you can't have anything against wo personsity?"

"I don't care a d—a about you, it's what you've said about me."

"But, my dear friend, I am paid to write, and I must take my cue from my employers. I condity praise you he but they are writing against you." The man he sitated a moment, put the death-dealing wespon back it his poakes and said?

"You are right. I see; you are paid to work, and must do what you are told to do. It's the maining estitution in the man he sitated a moment, put the death-dealing wespon back it his poakes and said?

"You are right. I see; you are paid to work, and must do what you are told to do. It's the maining estitution in the man has to make the said and the

ed lady; "my name is not Kenne-We are happy to announce to the people of Christian and adjoining abunities that we have arrangements whereby we can offer several valuable premiums to our cash subscribers. We are desirous of doubling the number of our subscribers; we want three thousand and have then we will if inducements will avail

distance from the scenes of the most bursting with laughter.

"Oh, I see, and the amiable lady, with a merry twinkle in her eye, of our next county Fair, premiums to the cowardice of the people of his jokes,"

"George become who?" asked the to the Source Kentuckian.

"George become who?" asked the construction of the source of the sourc

in permitting his outragenua performances. Particularly was the Zonrier-Journal of this city, for the high sometimes of much a consider and here and here and here arithquake or comething to the source and here arithquake or comething to the source and here arithquake or comething to the source called upon the great organ to furnish them men of the material so graphically depicted, fresh from their own laboratory, to macerate the marander.

Up in the cock-loft over the great wind instrument was stationed a mild-mannered gentleman, noted for his fine appreciation of the many lit the amenities of social life, farther removed from the hitter bickerings of social great or consider them as not destring a more from the hitter bickerings of the containing and nature.

"Gorge I beorge who?" asked the technical which is the Soura Kantucktay.

Each person holding our receipt for that amount will have a fair opportunity to get one of the premiums pamed below.

Those parties whoshave already will be ensitled to a like privilege and should present their receipts at our office to be numbered and registered to the many lit the amenities of social life, farther removed from the hitter bickerings of for existing under the very different consider them as not desiring a subscription to the Soura Kantucktay.

Each person holding our receipt for that amount will have a fair opportunity to get one of the premiums pamed below.

Those parties whoshave already will be ensitied to a like privilege and should present their receipts at our office to be numbered and registered to a like privilege and should present their receipts at our office to be numbered and registered to a like privilege and should present their receipts at our office to be numbered and registered to a like privilege and should present their receipts at our office to be numbered and registered to a like privilege and should present their receipts and should present their receipts and should present their cocking and should present their cocking and should present the consider them as not desiring a chance for the premiums and their receipts will not be recorded to con-tend for any of the premiums. This

ule in all cases will be firmly en The following is the list of article

The following is the list of articles to be given as premiuma:

Finar—One stem-winding, stemsetting solid, 18 karst gold watch,
y(t) elegant 18 karst, full length,
sild gold chain. Can be seen at
Branton's Jewelry Store, on Main
Street. This premium worth \$125.

SECOND—Latest style, open-top,
home-made, seasoned hickory, best
made buggy. Can be seen at Blumenstiel, McCamy & Bonte's Carriage
Factory. This premium worth \$125.

menstiel, McCamy & Bonte's Carringe Factory. This premium worth \$125.
Thind—One Wheat Drill, best made, worth \$75.
FOURTH.—One extra finished, season timbered, light-running, durable wagen, warranted first-class, and every part made by M. C. Forbes, and to be seen at his factory, worth \$60.
Firts.—One triple silver set, latest style, elegantly engraved and a perfect model of convenience, and beauty. To be seen at Huwe's Jewelry Store, corner Main and Spring streets, worth \$50.

Store, corner Main and Spring streets, worth \$50.

Sixth.—One celebrated Oliver Chilled Plow, used by nearly every prominent farmer in Christian. To be seen at C. G. Sbanklin's Agricult-

be seen at C. G. Sbanklip's Agricultural Implement House, worth \$13.

SEVENTH—One widely known and popular Elephant i'low, manufactured by the Hopkinsville Plow Fastory, and to be seen there. This premium worth \$10.

Eleuth—One Wrought Iron to-bacco screw, made by M Hanna & Co. This premium worth \$10.

NINTH—One Box Laurel Wreath Cigars, sold by R. H. Turner. This premium worth \$5.

TENTR—One box fancy French Candles, sold by S. H. Turner, and to be tasted, tried and tested there. This premium worth \$5.

ELEVENTH—One year's subscription

the celebrated French astronomer, M.

Camille Flammarion, who is at present to the livest county paper in Southorganizing a subscription for the purpose of founding at Paris a free obserholder of the ticket entitled to this
premium worth to any household at least \$1.99

The Colored Emigrants.

Vicksnung, Miss., April 8 Vickshure, Miss., April 8.

The people in this section are at last coming to their senses, or at least coming to their senses, or at least so far as to understand the great losses to which they are being subjected by the migration of the negrees, and the entire surrounding country is becoming quite alarmed at the magnitude of the wholesale colored exodus from this State and the river parishes of Louisians, to Kansas and other Western States. At first the whites—that is she political leaders—said, "Let them go; a good riddance," but they have changed their minds considerably aince the past week, for the indications now, are that there will not be labor enough left in the river counties of Mississippl to plant a grain of corn or pick a pound of cotton. The colored emigrats who have so far taken transportation from the city for St. Louis, en route for Kansas, number fully 6,000, while every steamer brings from 50 to 150, eager to get to Kansas. The emigrant cars on the railroads also bring large numbers from the interior, but the exodus, so far, is mainly from the river counties and parishes. The excitement among the negroes themselves, is intended.

There is no reasoning with these negroes after they have once made a start; for, besides having disposed

There is no reasoning with these negroes after they have once made a start; for, besides having disposed of all their possessions for one-third value, they are terrified to death. Between 800 and 1,000 or these colored emigraus are quarrered at the loves at the Prenti e. House, an old but commentious house, where some of them have been for more than a week, awa'ting transportation to the land of "deliverance and promise," but a majority having arrived during the last two days, a report having the last two days, a report having been spread throughout that the deamer Grand Tower which left today was the Government boat which was to take them through to Kanss fortis—anything. Where would he possesses the foreign of the Archor Line Elevator and the possesses the foreign of the Archor Line Elevator and the possesses the foreign of the Archor Line Elevator and the possesses the possesses to be almost impassable for relitives. Heath's experience has been often repaired the war to a neighborance bar, where the delivered man instant left and morally destroyed. Heath's experience has been often repaired the first the blood had been sufficiently and the latter, and the latter, and the latter, and the latter, was thought that the possesses while an intended with generous wins, misted upon nearling provides to the possesses which are treatly, and that was that file intended with the collar while he went though the best was therefore into a particle. When he returned, after dready and the remark, Great Gold alse's you day, to whom his sew hoat in treduced him as—

"Mr. Logan, that is Martha, my wife. Martha, this is M. Logan, of the Great Possesses has been often as which and the presence of a sweet, smilling faced lady, to whom his sew hoat in treduced him as—

"Mr. Logan, that is Martha, my wife. Martha, this is M. Logan, of the Great Possesses have been are possessed and the presence of a sweet, smilling faced lady, to whom his sew hoat in the same alactity, and arrive in the same alactity and arrive in the remark. Great Gold alse's you the was therefore into a particle provided the same are all the same and the presence of a sweet, smilling faced lady, to whom his sew hoat in the same alactity and arrive in the same and the presence of a sweet, smilling faced lady, to whom his sew hoat in the same and the presence of a sweet, smilling faced lady, to whom his are holded to the same and the presence of a sweet, smilling fac free, and consequently the vicinity

The Handsome and Talented Toung

Managing Editor of the New

New York Sun.

Mr. Smith's Experiences as a Dramatic Critic of the Courier-Journal pays you for instance, reckoning up the frequent additions of your salary by Mr. Watterson, 887 953 27. Now, no paper in the world can pay any one man such figures and expect to survive. That is why I have given up taking Turkish empire, and introduce a new the Courier-Journal. It is doomed.

Mr. Ballard Smith, of Kentucky, is the defaute editor of the Auti-Fraudment Sun. He is a very mild young man, whose greatest joy in life is the opportunity to wear a full-dress suit, and publicly identify himself as the superior of Charles A. Dana, Eq., the learned de jure editor of the same fournal. Mr. Ballard Smith, of Kentucky, is peculiarly susceptible to the tender passion: He falls in love more frequently, and with less success, than any young man of his years.

LYING SAINTS.

"The Courier-Journal pays you for favors the Englishman. An Englishman in Stephent wan is respected by the Turk wherever he meets him. The greatest term over he meets him. The man he may be meet he most ship. The Most have and success that is a dome. The Turk is not one any the four of the Auti-Fraudming his cherished proposal, and his description of the Lagland proposes to raform the Most have any one man with the Most law of the Most law of the Most law of the Courier-Journal. It is journal. Mr. Bailard Smith, of Ken-tucky, is peculiarly susceptible to the tender passion. He falls in fove more frequently, and with less success, than any young man of his years.

As soon as he has known a young lady for three days, he becomes vio-

lady for three days, he becomes vio-lently, not to any rapturously, attached to her, proposes himself as a suitor for her hand, gets rejected with sur-prising rapiuity, and then begins all over again with some other girl.

The last person to renounce its ad-dresses, and decline to have anything to do with him, was Miss Sara Jewett, the guildless young creature of whose affection for him if the Mr. Will Stuart has been ungentiemanly enough to

Several years ago, Mr. Ballard Smith, of Kentucky, was the dramatic critic of the Lou aville Courier-Journal. He joined its staff, just fresh-very fresh-from college. His criticisms were remarkable, not so

criticisms were remarkable, not so much for the soundness or acuteness of their judgment as for the verbosity in which they were expressed.

A party of witty fellows were once discussing the criticisms of Mr. Ballard Smith, of Kentucky.

"Ah!" said one of them, "lu the bright lexicon of Ballard Smith's youth, there's no such word as fail!"

"How's that?" quoth another.

"Because said the first, "in the bright lexicon of Ballard Smith's youth, there's no such word whatever.

outh, there's no such word whatever

of one syllable."
At the time he was writing those powerful and sonorous articles, Mr. Ballard Smith, of Kentucky, was desperalely enamored of a Miss Alice Garlord, of Louisville. The fact that Gaylord, of Louisville. The fact that Miss Gaylord was rich, whereas Mr. Ballard Smith, of Kentucky, was impeguations, might have partially explained the zent with which he courted her. But he felt no little approhension all the time, lest Miss Gavlord should consider the superiority of her fortune, and, like every other girl whose affections he had sought,

throw him over. So, one day, he called upon her with a marked copy of the Courier-Journal in his pocket, which he soon showed

Watterson declares I'm the most useful man on the paper. He says there never has been such dramatic criticism in the country as mine. Yes, he is good enough to declare that my articles have increased the circulation of the paper to a degree that borders on the marvalous."

of the paper to a degree that borders on the marvelous."
"ludeed!" quoth Miss Gaylord.
"And what is more," said Mr. Ballard Smith of Kentucky, with pride and satisfaction beaming in his eye, "he has raised my salary \$500 a year."
So it went on. Every three or four weeks Mr. Ballard Smith, of Kentucky, would call upon Miss Gaylord, show her a marked copy of the Courier-Journal, expatiate on the extreme satisfaction of Mr. Watterson, and amounce to her that his salary had been very considerably increased.
At last, Mr. Ballard Smith, of Kentucky, arrived at the conclusion that

tucky, arrived at the conclusion that it was time for him to make a final call upon Miss Gaylord; that his op-portunity had ripened, and that he should make a formal and definite should make a formal and definite proposal of marriage to her, with an absolute certainty of being accepted. So, with another marked copy of the Courier-Journal in his pocket, he again addressed himself to her resi-dence. The parlors were full of peo-ple, and Miss Gaylord never looked prestrice nor in batter spirits.

ple, and Miss Gaylord never looked prettier nor in better spirits.

Mr. Ballard Smith, of Rentucky, at once proceeded to ask the momentous question. Beginning with his usual formuls, he said:

"Have you seen Friday's Courier-Journal, Miss Alice?"

"No, I have not," said Miss Alice.

"You have not?"

Oriental Libraries

The Turk's Love of English

Speakers. [Cor. Western Recorder.

Rev. Mr Partridge, returned mis-sionary from Swatow, China, gave a lecture last week to the students on his work in China. It would be exccedingly interesting to give the lec-ture in detail, but the narrow limits of our space forbid; so we must be content with only a few thoughts gathered from the secture. Mr. Partrige insisted that our prayers for mis-sionaries and their work should be intelligent, and therefore we should

intelligent, and therefore we should seek missionary intelligence that our prayers may be offered up intelligently. Every step in every department of their work is to teach the Chinese themselves to evangelize China. To this end every convert is taught to make regular contributions, no matter how small the contributions may be. Mission stations are scattered over a large territory, extending from 20 to 40 miles from Swatow, and from hese stations the converts come to Swatow every two months to be examined and received into the mem-bership of the churches. The con-verts do not all come from one locali-ty; they come from many localities. ty; they come from many localities. Thus the few converted at the vari-

ous stations serve as leaven in the midst of so much meal until the whole lump shall become leavened. LYING SAINTS. The Chinese are great liars, and they seek admission to the church from various motives; hence almost numberiess questions are asked each applicant for membership, and by no means are all received who ask admission. We see, therefore, how much they need our sympathy, and how important it is that we should pray for our brethren who are laborius

So, one day, he called upon her with a marked copy of the Courier-Journal in his pocket, which he soon showed her.

"Roe you read this article?" he inquired.

"No, for I're not had time," said Miss Gaylord.

"Ah! you have missed something," he marked Mr. Ballard Smith, bilthelig. "It is one of the best things I ever wrote. Mr. Watterson is immore that the principle of a count of it."

Miss Gaylord expressed her pleasure, and Mr. Ballard Smith, left.

Three weeks afterward, Mr. Ballard Smith, of Kentucky, again called upon Miss Gaylord, this time with another marked copy of the Courier Journal. "This article of mine," he said, as he showed it to her, "has really astonished Mr. Watterson. He thinks it is the best thing ever done in the same line, in Louisville."

"Ah! sonientiously observed Miss Gaylord.

"You don't say so," observed Miss Gaylord, as a pensive smile stole across her features.

A month afterward Mr. Ballard Smith, of Kentucky, paid Miss Gaylord, as a pensive smile stole across her features.

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A month afterward Mr. Ballard Smith, of Kentucky, paid Miss Gaylord, as a pensive smile stole across her features.

A month afterward Mr. Ballard Smith, of Kentucky, paid Miss Gaylord, with a meaning glance, "nother meaning glance, "

our division of time into seven days.

O how our hearts should go out in pity and sympathy for the millions of blind heathen who have no Sabbath, no light, no knowledge of the truth, or of a crusified Savior.

Our brethren in China have no difficulty with our Pedobaptist friends on the baptismal question. Our mode of baptism means something in the eyes of a Chinaman, but aprinkling has no significance. The Chinaman says that our baptism is a washing, but the Pedobaptist performance is not a washing at all. The translation of baptism into Chinese is washing.

AMONG THE DESCRIPTION OF JAPRET AMONG THE DESCRIDANTS OF JAPRET.
Dr. Jessup, Presbyterian missionary at Birut, Syria, was in the citya few weeks ago lecturing on his work among the Arabs. The lecturer pointed out the early condition of England and showed that all we have that is worth having we owe to Foreign Missions. The missionaries found England in the fifth century one of the most degraded nations on earth.

one of the most degraded usilons on earth.

Soon after the introduction of Christianity into England, appeared Mohamet in Western Asia, and made vast conquests by means of the aword, and entorced his religious belief on all his subjects. The Mohammedans are an indolent, and in certain directions, a stupid race. One of the worst features of the Turks is, that they are content with their prestain directions, a stupid race. One of the worst features of the Turks is, that they are content with their present situation, and are not willing to accept improvements on the past. The trouble with them is to get tnem set saids the old order of things and accept the new. They are not at all disposed to tolerate innovations on ancient customs. They accept the Old Testament, believe in one God, and Mohamet as his Prophet. It has long been a question, How is the gospel to be given to the multitude of Mohammedans.? They embrace a vast territory, numbering no less than 100,000,000 Turks. But the question is now practically settled. In the providence of God, it is reserved to England to give the gospel to this vast horde of monotheistic barbarians. The Turks are troubled with enormous inxation, nurders are committed with impunity, and the judiciary simply amounts to a farce. The Turks are now subject to the authority of England, and England is disposed to use her authority for the spiritual good of the Turks. One great blessing to the Turk is that he

NUMBER 16.

A Woman's Double Life.

Rochester, April 5, 1879.

A farm laborer of Ridgewood, N.
J., married in New York in 1852 a
young girl who had recently arrived
from Germany. She was only sixteen, pretty and well taught. She
became the mother of three children
and was a model wife, except for her
penuriousness. She frequently allowed the children to do without
necessaries to save a few cents from necessaries to save a few cents from her husband's scenty earnings. She kept an account in a savings bank in New York City. A few days ago, after an expensive illness, she died, and her husband went to New York to draw the balance of \$10-all that was left-out of the bank. The cash-ier told him that his wife had two ier toid him that his wife had two accounts, one of \$10 in her own name and of \$1,500 in the name of her aister, in trust of a person said to be residing in Germany and unknown to the husband. He found his wife's aister, who confessed that his wife now had a child in Germany, a lad of seventeen, and that she had deposited this mouse of the in bank for the

een accumulating for sixteen years. Life in a Nutshell.

ed this money of his in bank for the benefit of this child. The \$1,500 has

"What's the use of living?" asks : discouraged man. We are whipped for crying when we are babies, whipped because the master is cross when we are boys, obliged to toil, sick or well or starve when we are men. to work still harder (and suffer something worsel) when we are husbands.
and, after exhausting life and strength
in the service of other people, die and
leave our children to quarrel about the possession of father's watch, and our wives -- to catch somebody else."

Baro Liebig says of agriculture: "Not herely for its utility, but on account of the very intelligent nature of it pursuit, it stands above all occu-

their nand, class to the east; but kornhill, waiting to be inspitud; but the weeds in that kornfield didn't wait for enny inspiresbun.

This world is full of heroe's. I

know thousands ov them to-day who are working hard for welve dollars a week, to feed and clothe their wives and children.

If a man will tell me what he thinks

ov his nabor. I kan tell him what his nabors think of him.

In youth our passhuns Yeep us bizzy, in middle life our ambiahuns, in old age the rumatism.

THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

ADVERTISING RATES.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 25th

Ed. South Kentuckian:

One topic considerably discussed here of late is the exotius of negroes from some portions of the South to Kansas and other western States. It has doubtless been instigated by designfug persons, and will work injury to three classes—to the Southern planter, who will lose the labor he needs; to the black emigrant himself, whose condition, after his migration, will be worse than before, and to the western settler, to whom the influx will be an unmitigated nuisance. In Kansas, which seems to be the present object of this migration, there is no market whatever for the kind of labor for which these negroes are fit. labor for which these negroes are fit. Ninety-nine to the bundred of Kansss Ninety-nine to the bundred of Kansas farmers are owners of but 160 to 320 acres of land and do all their own work. It is safe to say that not one in fifty of these quick-moving, alers and hard-working men would have the average negro around and in the way at any price. Those who employ labor at all in the region north of Arkausas, do not want the unskilled kind. They are men who use steam plows, who plant and cuitivate with horses and drills, who reap and thresh with machinery, and who want laborers of an entirely different sort from the iguorant negroes who sort from the ignorant negroes who are flocking thither. These will in-evitably settle in the towns, where they will huddle in squalor and lazi-ness, and will really be a burden on they will huddle in squalor and lariness, and will really be a burden on the community. The only place where they are needed, or where they will be productive, self-sustaining and useful, is on the southern plantations, where they are used to the kind of work required. They are altogether too dull and lazy to suit Yankee farmers. If Senator Windom gets fitten or twenty thousand Yankee farmers. If Seastor Windom gets fifteen or twenty thousand negroes into Minnesots he will be apt to get more cirses than thanks from his constituents; but if he will take a few thousand out of Washington the people here, who now have them to support, will certainly not complain of colonizing them in the States of Indiana, Ohio and New York in sufficient numbers to carry these sufficient numbers to carry these Sintes next year is a scheme worthy States next year is a scheme worthy of its organizations. The late Senator Morton was the inventor of this method of carrying elections, and made it tolerably successful in a few instances where his personal fortunes were concerned. To carry a Presidential election in that way, however, may prove

Presidential election in that way, however, may prove an expensive and troublesome undertaking. It would certainly seem that it e-e poor, ignorant blacks had been duped far enough and long enough in carrying out the schemes of unprincipled Radical politicians.

Not very long ago Senator Saulabury leveled a Senate resolution at John Sherman, asking about the refunding of the national debt and the amount of public money deposited in national banks since March, 1517. An abstract of Johu's reply has been pations, and its practice procures to the man who understands the voice of onsture, not only all the advantages for which he strives, but also those pleasures which science alone can afford. There is no profession which, for its successful practice, requires a larger amount of knowledge than agriculture, and none in which actual ignorance is greater.

national banks since March, 1877. An abstract of Johu's reply has been published, and, as nearly as common propie can understand it, he has carefully dodged the very point at which the resolution aimed. He describes, with great and superfluous clearness, the manner in which the national banks are used as public depositories, receiving and using internal revenue collections until the Government has need of them. anger amount of knowledge than agriculture, and none in which actual ignorance is greater.

A certain amount of opposition is a great help to a man; kites rise against the wind and not with the wind; even a hard wind is better than none. No man ever worked his passage any where in a dead calm. Let no man wax pale, therefore, became of opposition; opposition; opposition; opposition is what he wants and must have, to be good for any, thing. Hardship is the native soil of manhood and self reliance. He who can not abide the storm without flinching lies down by the wayside to be overlooked or borgotten.

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The experience of Years

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Josh Billings' Philosophy.

When a man has done me i absolut good turn be kant kross it off from mi books, I don't kare how mean hamy be afterwards.

The man who praze always makes humbled is an irrukiad.

It would be absolutely krewel to banish all decepahun out over the world; the majority ov mankind would be melankolly for a job.

How samp the meanels, and perhaps the chicken pox.

There are people who are perfectly astisfied that 2 and 2 makes 4, and don't want to kno ensything else axed folks may be happy, but they kait prove it to me by figgers.

There are people who are perfectly astisfied that 2 and 2 makes 4, and don't want to kno ensything else axed folks may be happy, but they kait prove it to me by figgers.

Inspiranhun alwus waits upon the bizzy. I hav seen men sit down ill day under a shade tree, with a loo is their hand, clues to the edge over kornhile, waiting to be inspirate, but the weeds in that kornfield didn't wait for enny inspiresbum.

This world is full of bero's. I have the december of the province of the province of the province of the province of the pr

Public Health Jeopardized.

There are baking powders now in the market which contain substances injurious to health, and the public should be warned against neing them.
Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder is
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Clover, Laddes Pavorice, are as fragrant handiscrehief edors, are as fragrant and natural as the flowers from which of?" "Why do you sak?" "Oh, they are made. They are truly decause you haven't paid the subartion for the paper for two years."